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How He Made a Fortune and Had an Arm Shot Away--\$1,000 in Gold Buried and Lost.

[Louisville Commercial.]

Last summer a tall, broad-shouldered desperate-looking man made his appear-Collections will receive prompt atten- ance on the streets of Louisville, aud created considerable excitement and even fear among those who came in contact with him. He wore rather rough clothes, flannel shirt and broad brianned slouch hat, giving him every appearance of a thorough.bred Texas ranger. His actions were very mysterious, and all efforts to learn who he was or where he came from proved unavailing. An armless sleeve dangled at his right side, and a terrible dangled at his right side, and a terrible at learn who he was or where he came from the school, held at Mize half on Saturday night. May 16th, 1885, top and bettern the learn who he was or where he came from the learn who had the learn who h dangled at his right side, and a terrible scar on the left side of his head left the impression that at some period of his life Kelly B. Day was appointed secretary. he had engaged in a bloody conflict.

As previously stated his actions were mysterious. Roughly clad as he was, he seemed to have an abundance of wealth, seemed to have an abundance of wealth, and frequently exhibited a tremendous 4th, 1890. roll of greenbacks. He was liberal to a fault, and seemed not to know the value

MONEY THROWN AWAY IN SALOONS. Anybody was free to join him. Five and ten dollars were thrown out upon the counter for two or three drinks, and no change was ever accepted. The stranger paid boot blacks \$1 for a "shine," and wherever he went he rode in a hack. A vehicle was always in waiting for him both day and night. His principal place of resort was the Tivoli Garden on Jef-Attorneys at Law and Real Estate Agents, ferson street. Several reporters endeavored to find out who he was, but they Titles examined, taxes paid for non-resi- failed, and after remaining in the city dents. Collections a specialty. Real Estate some two or three weeks, the stranger bought and sold on commission. Will prac- disappeared as mysteriously as he had

It now turns out that the stranger was none other than the brother of Capt. Jack Gross, the United States marshal of this district. A few days ago he was arrested at Oran, Mo., for personating himself as a United States marshal. His name is F. M. Gross, and he is familliarly known as Matt Gross. He is a younger brother of Capt. Gross, and from the accounts given by the latter he has given the family a great deal of trouble.

A BLOW WITH A HOE. Some twenty years ago while at work in a field he was accidentally struck on the head with a hoe. The skull was fractured, and since that time it has pressed upon the brain, causing fits of lunacy at times and making him unaccountable for his queer actions. He was raised near Cloverport, Ky., and after his unfortueey; 2nd District, James Lacy; 3rd District, Harm Bailey; 4th District, A. J. Legg; 5th District, James Banks; 6th District, George Sally; 7th District, H. Clay Rose; 8th Dis-Physician, Surgeon and Ac-Physician, Surgeon and Ac-Physician and treated by his brother, Capt. Gross. Although every attention was shown by the change of the chan him, he showed a disposition to roam around the country. He ran the river for a while as a pilot, and was also engaged in buying up sawlogs along the Green and Cumberland rivers for lumber merchants in Henderson and Evansville. During the prevalence of yellow fever at Memphis he took desperate chances in selling supplies to the people of the plague-stricken city, and when the fever subsided he returned to Cloverport with between \$8,000 and \$10,000 in cash. His relatives tried to persuade him to put the money in a farm, but he stubbornly refused, preferring to spend the wealth as he saw fit. With the money in his possession he went roaming throughout Kentucky. At Rockcastle, on the Cumberland river, he gave \$1,000 of the money to a man named Lytell to keep for him. Another \$1,000 of it (in gold) he buried somewhere between Rockeastle and Cadiz, and it has never been found to this das so far as is known. When Lytell returned the money Gross had given him it seems it was \$10 short. Not that he cared for the insignificant sum, but be-

> turned he would not be prosecuted. HOW HE LOST HIS ARM. brother, Capt. Gross, at Cleverport, where list. he was kindly cared for. The shattered arm was amputated, and, although he had a close call from death, he recovered, but with his recovery it was found that "I'll see that you never suffer for any- all, and then fell to pieces. thing."

AN AIMLESS WANDERER.

The captain's reply was: "I have no deputy by that name.

How easy it would have been for the captain to clear his brother by answering the dispatch in the affirmative, but his honesty and strict sense of duty prevented him from even doing one little act by which his unfortunate brother, whom he line parallel with Twenty-fourth street, had vowed should never suffer for anything, might be saved. Yesterday he sent a long dispatch to Oran, Mo., detailing the unfortunate condition of his as to his mental condition be made.

A Quinary Agreement. Jasper A. Cox was elected chairman and

meeting, which was to form and enter in- edge of the river bank. The sward be- ar spends on this subject, and then ask: Is

of money. He drank freely and never bers of the meeting, and Geo. W. Haney, this cave while hunting for tramps who S. X. Swimm and J. Miles Lyttle were had been stealing small articles from the

students of said school, must separate place was hollowed out in the wall and and return to our respective places of an old stove or two and some stools were years. Our methods of adding, multiand that we may know each other's suc-cess upon the high plane of usefulness in and tramps, and so reported it. A numcess upon the high plane of usefulness in and tramps, and so reported it. A num-

experiences of life during our five years ally, however, a man does not pass along explained and is no secret. Following absence; and our signatures shall be an under the cliff at that spot once in two up the same system we square numbers evidence of our moral obligation to com- years.

ble circumstances. Be it further to our worthy instructor, Prof. N. B. nights ago he made a visit to the cave, Hays, and his amiable and accomplished taking with him a dark lantern. His at-

cause of education. it impossible to be present will prepare a of his former visit.

ceedings of this meeting." GEO. W. HANEY,

unanimously adopted and signed by all

power, when requested. meeting then adjourned. JASPER A. COX, Chairman. KELLY B. DAY, Secretary.

Snakes, What a Whopper!

[Kentucky Democrat.] cause he felt that he was being defraud- has belonged to the family for more than | tell what he had discovered to the inhab- ture being kept comfortably warm. The ed, Gross became offended at Lytell and 40 years, and is still spry and active. It itants of Shippingport, but a nubmer of utmost care and attention should be paid threatened to prosecute him. He sent is a good roadster, and the old lady fre- men residing on Tarascan avenue visited to cleanliness, while the feeding must be word to Lytell that if the \$10 were re- quently rides it when business calls her the cavern when its location was first regular and frequent. The setting hens Instead of returning the money or experience. In 1863 a party of federal its considerable investigation. It may taken from under the hen. The floor of sending a reply, Lytell armed himself troops, under command of Col. S. M. lead to a capture worthy the attention the house should be kept covered with with a double-barreled shot gun and call- Furgerson, of the 39th Ky. Inft., were of any man. It can, however, hardly be fine, dry sand, and the heat in the house ed upon Gross at Rockcastle. As soon attacked by a superior force of confeder- done unless the men have suspected may come from a coal stove, which mainas he laid eyes upon Gross he blazed away ates, and put to flight. In the engage- nothing and return to the cave, but such tains a more equable heat and is less danand shattered the latter's right arm. ment Col. Furgerson lost his horse, and is now hardly deemed probable. Officer gerous than a wood fire. The best food With his arm dangling limp and useless as the next best he got on this mule and Pat Grimes, the night-keeper at seven- for the young chicks, at first, is stale at his side Gross exhibited his nerve and made his escape to the house of a friend, teeth-street station, had been informed bread crumbs, moistened (not wet) in LEXINGTON; : : KENTUCKY. daring by rushing in on Lytell and where the colonel was stored away in a of the fact that the cave had been dis- fresh, sweet milk. No water should be wrenching the weapon from him with garret and the mule in the cellar until covered some time age, and intended to given until the birds are at least 2 or his left arm. Thus dirarmed Lytell the confederates left the vicinity. When assist Cornell in his investigations, but 3 weeks old. Until the chicks become started to run, when Gross, aided by a the danger was over the mule was hon- the very next day he was assaulted by a fully feathered, but little corn meal rest, levelled the gun at Lytell, but the orably discharged and returned to its number of colored hoodlums in Califor- should be fed, and that well cooked, the cap snapped and thus saved Lytell's life. owner. Therefore, we move that it be nia, and received injuries from which he main dependence being placed on stale Gross was then taken to the home of his placed on the pension roll or the retired has not yet recovered.

# A Wonderful Clock.

Probably the most wonderful timepiece ever heard of is a clock described in the school journals is "The new Eduhis mind had been weakened more than by a Hindoo rajah as belonging to a na- cation." We naturally want to know Young man, go to work. If you can't viands in the market, and the charges are ever. His actions then became exceed- tive princess of Upper India. In front what this new education is, and there is get large wages take small wages. If ingly strange. He imagined that he was of the clock's disk was a gong, swung up- a class of men ready to inform us that you can't get work here, find it elsewhere. being mistreated, and made all sorts of on poles, and near it was a pile of artifi- whatever is good in our school system is By all means work. Idleness is the devthreats against his kind and affectionate cial limbs. The pile was made up of the brother. He refused to accept the shelfull number of parts of 12 perfect bodies, is bad is a part of the old. When we cy. Don't hang around other people's ter afforded him at his brother's house, but all lay heaped together in seeming come to more definite specifications we places of business in their way, don't sit preferring to sleep out in the open fields. confusion. Whenever the hands of the find certain improvements few in num- upon the streets or hang around the cor-When he recovered from the wound re- clock indicate the hour of 1, out from ber' and all confined to the primary de- ners, retailing stale yarns, indulging in ceived at the hands of Lytell he grew the pile crawled just the number of parts partment, and these constitute the new idiotic snickering, wasting precious hours worse and worse mentally, until he got to form the frame of one man, part join- education. The most important of these that ought to be improved. Go to work to be a constant source of annoyance to ing itself to part with a quick metalic is the word system of reading, and this and become a man, or persist in idleness his relatives. He went about the councilck; and, when completed, the figure has been to a certain extent in use in this and become a vagrant. Which will you try knocking people down, drawing pis- sprang up, seized a small mallet, and, state for about forty years. It required do? Don't wander through this beautitols on them and threatening to kill walking up to the gong, struck 1, the over thirty years of hard work after it full world of ours, with its sunshine and them. Hundreds and hundreds of dol- first hour. When 2 o'clock came 2 men was introduced into a part of the schools its flowers, with no end, no aim, no oblars were expended by Capt. Gross in rose up and did likewise; and so on to make it general throughout the state. ject, only to drift along with the great settling up difficulties which Matt had through all the hours of the day, the The men who boast the most of this im- surging tide of humanity, too lazy to gotten into. Finally the captain could number of figures being the same as the provement are the very men who tried draw a long breath. Better undertake stand it no longer, and, after a consulta- number of the hour, till at noon and mid- to kill it with ridicule. This is a good ex- to turn the world over and fail, than go tion with prominent persons, he request- night the entire heap sprang up, and, ample to show how exceedingly difficult through life a nobody and nothing. ed Matt to leave him and never return, marching up to the gong, struck one af- to introduce any new system, no matter Young man, the choice remains with but added, as his eyes filled with tears, ter another, each his blow, making 12 in how great its merits. Any similar im- you.

Matt left the country. That was be- Staunton, says the wheat crop in the Val- An important improvement in a steam sensible; those that he finds in office be COACHERS AND ROADSTERS A SPE- tween three and four years ago, and ley of Virginia will be the most indiffer- engine will often in a single year be will retain in office as long as they persince the day of his departure Capt. Gross ent that has been gathered within the re- known to mechanics in many states, and form their duties creditably. He has inhas never laid eyes upon him. It was membrance of the oldest inhabitant. often in the same time be made in many formed Col. Roosevelt, of Pennsylvania not until he received a dispatch from the The acreage put in seed last year was far workshops over a large territory. In no who lost a leg in the Union army, that Missouri authorities that he ever knew short of the average because of dry other department of science and art are he need not apprehend removal from the Such as envelopes, letter-heads, tags, every attention—be watered, fed, groomed and bedded. Soliciting your custom, I repatch read: "Have you a deputy marnot have the appearance of an average when brought before the public received bordeaux, as long as he attends properly with so much coldness and indifference. The distance of the whereabouts of his brother. The distance of the weather, and that which was sown does so tew improvements developed, and bedded. Soliciting your custom, I repatch read: "Have you a deputy marnot have the appearance of an average when brought before the public received bordeaux, as long as he attends properly half crop, with so much coldness and indifference. The distance of the whereabouts of his brother. The distance of the weather, and that which was sown does so tew improvements developed, and the whereabouts of his brother. The distance of the weather, and that which was sown does so the improvements developed, and the whole of the public received bordeaux, as long as he attends properly half crop.

THE COUNTERFEITERS' DEN.

What a Policeman Discovered While Hunting for Tramps in

> Shippingport. [Courier-Journal, May 26.]

On the island of Shippingport, on and about 150 yards northeast of Speed's cement mill, is a lonely cave in the bank, overlooking the Indiana side of the river.

At this point the cliff is about twelve or for the introduction of new and improved brother, and asking that an examination fifteen feet in height, while between it and the stream is a sloping sward per get a clear and well defined idea of what haps twenty-five feet in width. The hall on Saturday night, May 16th, 1885, top and bottom. Above the cliff, on the always received the same answer-arithisland, stretches a corn field where the metic. This being the case let us first mill is built, and the former is enclosed The chairman stated the object of the by a high wire fence running along the

S. X. Swimm and J. Miles Lyttle were appointed a committee on resolutions, who reported the following:

"Whereas, The Hazel Green high he ented a room fitted up with many the blings of ardinary use. A kind of fireabode to embark in the high calling in scattered around on the floor. Some plying, squaring numbers and extracting which we all have a common interest; cooking utensils were also there. The roots are awkward in the superlative dethe next five years, therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we enter into a mutual algorement that we, or as many of us as are blessed with life and health, will meet in Hazel Green, July 4th, 1890, to have a reunion of friendship and give our experiences of life during our five years ally, however, a man does not people it. A number of men at the cement mill also entered the cave and corroborated all he said. The policeman's attention was first attracted by a pile of brush against the bank, and when he pulled it away the cave's mouth was discovered. Ordinarially, however, a man does not people at a time. This is absurd as to read a book by spelling each word. We would add a line of figures at sight, as we read a printed line. This is a simple matter, not a quarter as bank, and when he pulled it away the cave's mouth was discovered. Ordinarially, however, a man does not people at a time. This is absurd as to read a book by spelling each word. We would add a line of figures at a time. This is absurd as to read a book by spelling each word. We would add a line of figures at sight, as we read a printed line. This is a simple matter, not a quarter as bank, and when he pulled it away the cave's mouth was discovered. Ordinarially, however, a man does not prove allow.

ply with this agreement, under reasona- Officer Cornell determined to keep a watch on the place and capture the men of any square of six figures or less, we who made it their headquarters. Three read the root as soon as we know the figures or less, we will be soon as we know the figures or less, we will be soon as we know the figures or less, we will be soon as we know the figures or less, we will be soon as we know the figures or less, we will be soon as we know the figures or less, we will be soon as we know the figures or less, we will be soon as we know the figures or less, we will be soon as we know the figures or less, we will be soon as we know the figures or less, we will be soon as we know the figures or less, we will be soon as we know the figures or less, we will be soon as we know the figures or less, we will be soon as we know the figures or less, we will be soon as we know the figures or less, we will be soon as we know the figures or less, we will be soon as we know the figures or less, we will be soon as we know the figures or less, we will be soon as we know the figures or less, we will be soon as we know the figures or less. Hays, and his amiable and accomplished wife, for their faithful and untiring efforts for our advancement in the great entire of footsteps in the cause of education.

It is a tracted by a number of footsteps in the cave, was at "Resolved, That each of us bind our-elves to write to the editor of THE HERselves to write to the editor of THE HER- cave. Persons might even then be in-ALD, or any other paper that may be side, but the policeman crept through published at Hazel Green at that time, the entrance and stood in the chamber. requesting him to state in his paper that It was deserted, and the surroundings we will be present: and such of us as find looked much as they did on the occasion er they are the high-priced thorough

There is a mule in Floyd county that by the place for two nights, but nobody months and 8 or 9 months, is avoided is known to be 54 years old. It is the came back. The men had in some man- A special house or room is to be devotproperty of an old lady, Mrs. Honaker, ner been alarmed, or may have moved ed to the use of the young chicks, and who resides near Laynesville. The mule before his second visit there. He did not must be artificially heated, the tempera-

to town or other points in the neigh- learned.

borhood. This mule has had some army The find is one of importance and mer- young chicks do, as soon as ready to be

# New Methods of Teaching.

[Southwestern Journal of Education.] One of the most common expressions provement at the present time would be The Valley Virginian, published at progress would be against wind and tide. toward maimed ex-veterans is eminer

It would be much more pleasant to rep resent this matter in a different light but it is for the interest of all to know the truth and calculate accordingly. There is the same difference in teachas in other people some in favor of improvoments and some always find an excuse for opposing every change, no mat-ter what its character. Now we should methods, and first of all we should try to improvements we need. We now indirect our attention to this branch. Con-

sider how many years the average schol-On motion Geo. H. McClain and S. X. Swimm were admitted as honorary members of the meeting, and Geo. W. Haney. not say too much when I say this study is taught wrong from beginning to end three months than is now learned in three and extract roots with great rapidity. As a sample to extract the square root ures. It is not necessary to make a fig-

Early Spring Chicks, In breeding poultry, no matter whethbred stock or not, the main idea with all paper suitable to the occasion, and for- The officer was about to leave without is usually one of profit, and the proper ward it to the secretary of this meeting. further investigation when he chanced way to commence as well as carry it out, "Resolved, That THE HAZEL GREEN to notice lying on the ground an object is to try to make a fair profit, even if all HERALD be requested to publish the pro- which he had not seen before. He pick- the surplus stock is sold in the open mared it up and found it was a crucible used ket at ordinary fowl-meat prices, and not GEO. W. HANEY,
SENECA X. SWIMM,
J. MILES LYTTLE,
Committee.

On motion the above resolutions were unanimously adopted and signed by all present.

On motion the chair instructed the members of the order that each one should members of the order that each one should and sneak thieves, but it was plain that with early asparagus, and weigh from 2 write to the sceretary of this meeting, counterfeiters had made it their lair, to 4 pounds per pair, or more. There is at least once in three months, informing The officer was very much astonish-him of their whereabouts, so as to keep ed at his find, but he concluded to leave "boilers," and at prices which are not each other posted as to the doings of the everything exactly as it was, hoping that several members, and the secretary is or the man or men might come back and er, but astonishing to those who are new dered to give all the information in his furnish an opportunity for being arrested, to the business. As they are marketed Counterfeit dollars have been scatter- when about 3 months old, they have cost There being no further business, the ed about the city of late, and it is be- but little for food, and pay double and lieved they were made in the Shipping-port cave. The materials found were too fall and then sold in the market at \$1 convincing to allow the evidence to be spiece, which price is much above the refuted, and there is not a doubt but average. Aside from this, the loss from such was the use to which the cavern accidents and sickness, which is no inwas put. Policeman Cornell watched considerable item, between the ages of 3

> bread and fresh milk. "Cotton cheese. eracked wheat, rice, oaten grits, etc., which are most excellent, and not so heating as corn meal.

# Go to Work.

Baltimore Sun: The president's policy